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Edgecliff Student Newspaper

Edgecliff College - Cincinnati

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The Edgecliff

Vol. XXVIII

Our Lady of Cincinnati, "Edgecliff," Cincinnati, Ohio, December 14, 1962

No. 4



Advent Ceremony Includes Procession, Banners, Carols

This morning, Edgecliff students participated in their traditional Advent program. Assembling in the Administration Building, they formed a procession to Grace Hall of Science.

Class presidents and representatives carried Advent banners designed by the general crafts class. Music for the procession was played on the chimes. In Grace Hall, carols were sung over the public address system.

Students, carrying their gifts for the poor, proceeded along the patio of Grace Hall, across the fourth floor, and down the glass-enclosed marble staircase. At the foot of the stairs, they deposited their gifts in containers under the large Advent wreath.

When all the students were gathered, Bonnie Wade, Student Council president, lit the second candle on the wreath, and led the group in the recitation of an Advent prayer.

Carols were sung in German, French, Spanish and Latin by students in these respective courses. The entire student body joined in the singing of "Veni Emmanuel."

Sister Mary Virginia, president of the college, addressed the group.

Each girl received a wallet-size calendar, listing liturgical feasts and school activities. These were prepared by students of the art department under the direction of Sister Mary Rosine. Designs for these

calendars were submitted by Bridget Shell, Carolyn Sack and Carol Kunsemiller.

The Advent season also was marked by an art display in the dining room.

The showing included wood block prints, designs, paintings in water color and oil, and enameled jewelry.

Fathers Organize Fund Solicitation

The Edgecliff Fathers Club will inaugurate next March its first annual solicitation of fathers of students and alumnae.

Announcement of the campaign was made last night at the club's meeting by Anthony J. Brueneman, president. Chairman of this first annual giving solicitation is William Dresmann, vice-president of the Gibson Greeting Card Company.

Mr. Brueneman also announced the following chairmen of various committees: Edgar E. Edelmann, executive assistant, Schenley Distilleries, Inc. — chairman of solicitation for business and industry; Edward Benson, attorney — chairman of personal solicitation; Lloyd S. Byrne, vice-president of Western and Southern — treasurer.

Entertainment at yesterday's meeting was provided by the Edgecliff Choral Group. Carol Trauth, senior delegate to the National Federation of Catholic College Students, explained NF activities.

'America' Editor Describes Council

"Rome, always inspiring, was more so than ever this fall," stated Rev. Thurston Davis, S.J., editor-in-chief of *America*, at yesterday's student assembly. Father Davis has just returned from the Ecumenical Council in Rome.

"It was not just the pageantry and the unusual sight of so many bishops from all over the world, but the felt presence of the Holy Spirit Himself in the deliberations of the Second Vatican Council," the speaker declared.

College Faculty Confers With Visiting Coordinator

Dr. Howard V. Evans, dean of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, visited Our Lady of Cincinnati College yesterday. He is a co-ordinator for the North Central Association Committee on Liberal Arts Education.

Dr. Evans met with administrators of the college and also consulted with its Institutional Study Committee, discussing high school-college relations. Dr. Daniel J. Steible, head of the college's humanities division, is chairman of this committee.

Later he conferred with Sister Mary Harold, chairman of the college's Committee on Counseling and with members of this committee. The committee includes: Sister Mary Dolara, Sister Mary Ignace, Sister Mary Annrita, Miss Mary Louise Holden, Mr. James Byrne and Mr. James Kennedy.

Redevelopment 'Pitfalls'

Council Member Cites City Problem

The "slow, agonizing path of redevelopment" was traced for members of two campus clubs Thursday by the Hon. Eugene P. Ruehlmann, member of City Council's housing committee.

Yesterday's meeting was sponsored by the campus unit of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the newly organized Sociology and Psychology Club.

Diagnosing the problem, Mr. Ruehlmann said that old buildings are deteriorating and the competition of new shopping centers is difficult to meet. Property values decline.

"Private capital," he explained, "couldn't solve the problem because it couldn't acquire or assemble land to replace the blighted areas."

Urban renewal, he added, is the tool "by which the city, with the help of the federal government, acquires property and sells it to a private developer who constructs new buildings at his own risk and with private funds."

Mr. Ruehlmann cited four pitfalls in the program:

1—Some existing tenants insist on remaining in the blighted buildings downtown.

2—A determination must be

made as to the rights of the property owner who is willing to redevelop his own property, but who doesn't have sufficient capital or land to construct the type of facility the project requires.

3—Businessmen on formerly well-traveled streets find their business suffers when new traffic patterns are developed or when nearby garages are re-located.

4—The public must be thoroughly informed to understand the time factors required to properly carry out redevelopment of the downtown area.

"Urban Renewal" is NF's study theme for this year.

Classes Plan Annual Formal Ball

The Yuletide Ball, part of Edgecliff's holiday tradition, will be held Dec. 26 in the Marie Antoinette ballroom of the Alms Hotel.

It is the first formal event of the year. The ball is open to all faculty members and students.

This dance is sponsored by Student Council. Bonnie Wade, president of Student Council, is general chairman.

Music will be provided by the Bobby Keyes orchestra, according to senior class members of Student Council.

Decorations are being made by the freshman class. Pat Giehart, Sally Schultz and Cheryl Zimmer are chairmen.

The junior class will send invitations and sophomores are in charge of refreshments.



Girls are (left to right) First Row: Claire Arling, Mary Susan Gruber, Judith Schuckmann, Kathleen Reardon, Bonnie Wade, Martha Schuetz. Second

Row: Mary Imm, Janet Voet, Judith Miller, Catherine Tebben, Carol Lee Cosgrove. Third Row: Carolyn Sack, Lois Kock, Suzanne Grunner, Patricia Merrill, Suzanne Greve, Gayle Brew.

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" lists seventeen Edgecliff seniors. They were selected by a student-faculty committee on the basis of service to the school, leadership, academic standing and extra-curricular activities.

Claire Arling, president of Edgecliff Players and Edgecliff Coterie, is a speech and drama major, Spanish minor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Arling, she is also a member of the Press Club and Alpha Gamma Omega.

A French major and history minor, Gayle Brew has belonged to the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, Tri Lingual and Red Cross Clubs. She was sophomore representative to Student Council, vice president of CSMC her junior year and is now president of the same club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brew.

Carol Lee Cosgrove, an education major and history minor, was treasurer of her sophomore class, president of her junior class and is

now senior class president. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cosgrove, she has served as secretary and vice-president of Student Council, co-chairman of the sophomore boat ride and chairman of the junior prom.

A history major and political science minor, Suzanne Greve has been a member of the Home Economics Club, Women's Athletic Association, Press Club, CSMC and National Federation of Catholic College Students. President of the

International Relations Club and secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Greve. In her junior year she served as secretary general of the Edgecliff United Nations Assembly for regional high school students.

Mary Susan Gruber has belonged to the WAA, bowling league, Home Economics Club, NFCCS and Sodality. She was NFCCS senior delegate, Sodality representative to the junior class and is presently

Sodality prefect. A home economics major with a sociology minor, Mary Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Gruber.

President of the Resident Student House Council, Suzanne Grunner is an education major and social is a home economics major and education minor. She belongs to the CSMC, Home Economics, Red Cross and Tri Lingual Clubs. Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grunner.

(continued on page 4)

Accidents Cost More

Did you know that in 1961 our nation spent \$6.7 billion on highway construction, but the cost of traffic accidents was even higher? That's a startling fact when we consider the large number of highway miles that were built last year alone.

According to a survey conducted by a major industrial and highway financing firm, the economic loss from motor vehicle accidents amounted to \$6.8 billion. This includes loss of wages for those killed and injured, reduced earning power as a result of disabilities, medical and hospital expenses, property damage and insurance.

Related to the number of drivers of each sex, men have a sharply higher involvement rate than women, although generally the rates for men have been improving, while the rates for women have been unchanged in recent years. Last year men were responsible for 40,000 fatal accidents compared to 6,000 for women.

There are about 90,500,000 licensed drivers in the United States. 18.4% are under twenty-five years old, yet this age group is responsible for 28.7% of fatal accidents every year—over twice as many as their number warrants. In 1961 this amounted to 13,700 fatal accidents.

The majority of college students fit into the under-twenty-five category. It seems that we who enjoy good eyesight, quick reflexes and healthy nerves should have an exemplary safety record. Yet with one minute's thought, any of us can name a young friend who was injured or killed in a traffic accident. The only conclusion that can be drawn is that we do not use our physical capabilities for the benefit of safety. This is unreasonable because the life we risk every time we drive is our own.

We have the raw material for being the safest drivers on the roads. Use yours to protect your life.

Decor Transforms Landmark

Fountain Square, our city's landmark of concrete and stone, has been transformed into a gay world of pine trees and colored lights for the holiday season.

Cincinnati Unlimited, sponsor of the decorations, was aided by the entire community in its yuletide project. Girl Scout troops made ornaments; sorority and fraternity groups from the University of Cincinnati arranged lights and trimmed trees, while students from Central High School installed long strings of lights on the Tyler Davidson fountain itself.

Six small trees, arranged three on either side of the fountain, represent France, Ireland, Mexico, Holland, Italy and Germany. Rising from the Vine Street end of the square is a 25-foot "Early American" tree. At the Walnut Street end stands an equally tall tree decorated in "contemporary American" tradition.

According to Cincinnati Unlimited officials, "Christmas in the Free World," theme of this year's display, may be adopted as the permanent holiday decor at Fountain Square. Officially lighted by Mayor Walton H. Bachrach on Nov. 23, the square will continue to glow until Jan. 6.

The Arts

Theater Has Active Holiday Season

by Carole Meinberg

During this holiday season drama takes a front seat. A Christmas adaptation of the play *Pinocchio* is the current attraction of the Edgecliff Academy of Fine Arts. Directed by Rudolph Carangi, *Pinocchio* is proving a special delight to children.

The actors ask young members of the audience to participate in the action of the play. This Christmas "extra" will continue in the Academy Theater through Dec. 16. Matinee tickets have already been sold out.

Modern Drama

A Tennessee Williams "memory play," *The Glass Menagerie*, is scheduled Jan. 2-12 at the Academy. It portrays a mother's struggle to bring up her two children completely on her own.

David Barrie, director, said that this is one of Williams' earliest and most beautiful plays, written "when he still loved people."

The son, played by Scott Thomas, narrates the play and takes part in the action at the same time. Peggy O'Shea portrays Laura, the crippled daughter, and a local actress, Dorothy Kornman, is Amanda, the mother. Richard Meibers plays the part of the gentleman caller.

Heartwarming Musical

Opening Jan. 7 for two weeks at Taft Auditorium will be *The Sound of Music*. This delectable and heartwarming musical is the story of the Trapp Family singers who learn how to be happy by singing, mainly through the inspiration of Maria.

Baron Von Trapp is an Austrian naval captain who had been left with seven children. Maria is a young girl who comes to help the Baron care for the children and eventually marries the captain. The development of the plot and the music combine to make this play most entertaining and worth seeing.

The Shubert, during the week of Jan. 28, will host *Take Her, She's Mine*. The Xavier Masque Society will present *Henry IV, Part I*

Dec. 15, 16, and 17. A UC Mummies production of *Three Penny Opera* is scheduled for Dec. 13-15 at Wilson Auditorium under the direction of Paul Rutledge.

Music in Cincinnati is always in demand no matter what the time of year. *Amahl And The Night Visitors* will be the special feature of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Dec. 14 and 15.

Theater Train will feature Barbara Cameron and The Satisfiers in the "Eight O'Clock Series" Jan. 26. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform in Music Hall Feb. 5 for the Artist Series.

The first performance in the Edgecliff Academy Music Series will be Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Soloist is Adele Addison, soprano, who sang the role of Bess for the sound track of *Porgy and Bess*.

Annual Exhibit

At the Cincinnati Art Museum until Jan. 6 is the "Seventeenth Annual Exhibition by Artists of Cincinnati and Vicinity." Additions to the Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Sloniker Collection of Twentieth Century Biblical and Religious Prints will be exhibited in the museum until Jan. 29.

During this holiday season give yourself a treat and realize the aesthetic value of taking in a play or a musical, or listening to a concert. It is this leisure away from everyday living that adds meaning to our lives.



A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Challenge

Inactionaries Are Threat To Country

by Susan Greve

A lot of talk goes on and books have been written about the difference between liberals and conservatives, radicals and reactionaries, left-wingers and right-wingers, but very little, if anything, is ever said about those persons who fall in none of these categories. These citizens could be properly labelled "inactionaries."

In sports one could refer to them as "grandstand managers." They always know what play to call—from their lounge chair in front of the television.

Free Advice

These inactionaries only know how to criticize every move our government makes. They offer a lot of free advice and in a lot of cases advocate complete withdrawal into our own shell.

But, unfortunately, some of these inactionaries are not even this interested in the welfare of America. As long as they still have jobs and roofs over their heads they are satisfied and complacent. They fail to realize that as citizens, they too have a responsibility.

This group is consistently too busy or not interested enough to vote, work at polls, or read anything besides the comic and sports pages in the newspapers. The prevailing philosophy of most inactionaries is "let George do it."

Must Awaken

The inactionaries present a threat to the well-being of the United States. They represent a fairly large percentage of the population. These people must be awakened and made to realize that they, too, must take a part in the working of our government. And their eyes must be made to open before "George" turns out to be the Communist party or some other subversive group working through the inactionaries.

Giving Inspires Christmas Spirit

A Christmas tradition since the inception of the college was continued this morning when students placed wrapped gifts for the needy beneath the Advent Wreath in Grace Hall.

Originally students contributed baskets of food supplies, but the present custom of giving articles of clothing and toys was found to be more practical because of the long period between the beginning of the holiday vacation and the feast of Christmas.

Each class is responsible for a given age group, ranging from infants to adults. The campus unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade annually supervises the collection and delivery of the gifts to Catholic Charities. This organization actually presents the gifts to needy families at Christmas.

This custom not only enables poor families to enjoy material possessions at Christmas which they cannot provide themselves, but it also stimulates spiritual satisfaction in those who give. It mirrors the Christmas spirit of giving and sharing which is perfectly exemplified in the coming of the Child Jesus on Christmas Day.



Book Beat

The Church in the Dark Ages

by Catherine Tebben

History can perhaps be considered as a series of events: the Barbarian Invasions, the fall of the Roman Empire in the West, the conversion of the Arian Barbarians, the Crusades.

But history is more than a series of happenings; it is the account of the men who made these events. This is the way Henri Daniel-Rops presents history in *The Church in the Dark Ages*. Because it is the story of people rather than things it is more satisfying and readable.

Story of People

It is the story of St. Augustine of Hippo, whose thought had lasting influence; the story of Pope St. Leo, who saved the West from the onslaught of the Huns; the story of St. Boniface who Christianized Germany, the story of the codification and Christianization of the laws by the Emperor Justinian.

The title of the book may be somewhat misleading. It could prompt the reader to believe that the Church had to go underground again and lead a hidden life as it did in the third century at the height of the persecutions. But this is not true.

Barbarian Invasions

Although the various Barbarian tribes swept down on the Empire

in the West, Genseric the Vandal and Attila the Hun were stopped by Pope St. Leo, and the invasions never touched the Church in the East. It is true that the Greek schism occurred at this time, starting with that of Acacius in 483; but the Emperor Justinian built the basilica of St. Sophia and defeated the Arians.

Daniel-Rops brings out clearly that the darkness of these centuries was not in the Church in particular, but rather in civilization in general, where there was a general decline in formal education and an increase of immorality at Court.

The book includes from the fifth through the tenth centuries. These were the dark ages for the Church because of the Barbarian Invasions and fall of the Christian Roman Empire in the West and because of the predominance of empire over the Church in the Byzantine Empire.

Darkness in Civilization

One of the greatest values of *The Church in the Dark Ages* is that it includes the story of all the world where Christianity reached, and shows the influence of the faith on the development of laws and civil administration, on education, on the arts, but most particularly on the masses who accepted its teachings.

Because this volume treats only six centuries of the life of the Catholic Church, Daniel-Rops is able to present more than a bare outline of the growth and the impact of the Church on civilization. It is a very comprehensive study.

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Impromptu

by Kathy Voss, '65

Once upon a future Christmas, every unionized Santa in a large city went on strike.

No one knew exactly why (there was talk of a demand for feather-bedding with union elves in stores using two or more Santas), but everyone did know that not one red-suited, non-unionized soul dared cross the picket lines.

Panic-stricken merchants called brainstorming sessions to find a replacement for the "spirit of Christmas." Empty Santa Castles were populated with Frosty the Snowmen: children avoided them like the plague.

Off-Key Carols

Bell-ringing corner Santas were replaced by sprightly young ladies in red and green skating costumes: people merely stared briefly and hurried on. Christmas carols were off-key that year; the holly looked a little faded.

One display man, at wit's end, dug to the depths of his storage bin to find a substitute for Santa's Castle. From beneath the layers of pink wreaths, blue evergreens, and lavender stars, he pulled a stable, some statues and a silver star of Bethlehem.

Quaint Revival

The next day, the advertising department ran a full spread announcing the renewal of a quaint old Christmas custom—the celebration of Christ's birthday.

Children stood awed by the pretty young woman, her bearded husband, and their beautiful Baby. Adults were caught up in a rush of nostalgia, memories of the "good old days" flooding back...

It was a bad year for the Brotherhood of Santa Claus. But, suddenly, Christmas carols were in tune, the holly looked a bit less faded.

And that once upon a future Christmas, somewhere, the Birthday Child who had been found again, smiled at his gift.

Be Creative, Designer Urges

"Christmas decorations should satisfy your own way of life," Mrs. E. R. Siewert, of the Cincinnati Federation of Garden Clubs, told home economics students Dec. 4.

Demonstrating "Flower Arrangements for Christmas," Mrs. Siewert urged members to create their own designs rather than copy the things they see demonstrated commercially.

That morning, students visited the new headquarters of the U. S. Pure Food and Drug Administration. Miss Evelyn Langston, demonstrator for the NuTone Manufacturing Company, who has been chosen by the U. S. government to give educational demonstrations in Syria, addressed the students Nov. 29.

Edgecliff Chorus Joins Glee Club

The L. B. Harrison's Glee Club, directed by John Martin, invited the Edgecliff Choral Group and St. Gertrude's Boys' and Men's Choir to present a joint concert Dec. 11 in St. Ursula auditorium.

Traditional Christmas carols were sung by all the groups, including "Noel" by Titcomb, "Deck the Halls" and "Drummer Boy" by Davis.

The Edgecliff Choral Group sang "Let Every Heart Be Merry," "What Child Is This," "Wassail," "At the Cradle" by C. Franck, and "Cradle Song" by Reinecke, under the direction of Mr. Helmut Roehrig. He also directed the men's and boys' choir.

The concert was open to the public.



Michael Petricone, as Pinocchio, is shown here with some of his fans, the children of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Centner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Geoghegan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Vester.

Local Youngsters Display Art During Current 'Pinocchio' Run

The Edgecliff Academy has in the past maintained the policy of displaying the productions of various local artists during the performances of each of its plays. These artists have always been adults.

However, for *Pinocchio*, the scope has broadened. At intermission patrons browse among the creations of the younger set—an exhibit of art work from the Cincinnati public and parochial schools.

The purpose of the exhibit is to provide an opportunity for young students to display their interpretation of any phase of the *Pinocchio* story. The forty entries now on exhibit were selected from a group of entries from approximately 140 schools.

Artists whose works were selected have been invited to the final performance of *Pinocchio* Dec. 16, which will be in their honor. All schools participating will receive an acknowledgment from the Academy

whether or not their entries are displayed.

The Edgecliff Academy's interpretation of *Pinocchio* is a Christmas adaptation of the play.

"Pinocchio understands his own change into a real boy through the Nativity," said Mr. Rudolph Caringi under whose direction the play is being performed. The culmination of the action is in the dance of the Nativity.

Edgecliff students participating in *Pinocchio* are: Claire Arling, Kathleen Crosby, Diana Hoetker, Marilyn Kelsch, Shirley Nieman, Colleen Powell, Kathleen Voss, Laura Weaver, Joan Zinns and Susan Zimmer.

Theater Needs 'Renaissance'

"We need a revitalization of the theater, and the only way to accomplish this is for local groups to step forward and manage our Cincinnati theater," said Richard Junk, assistant manager of the Shubert Theater.

Mr. Junk spoke to the Edgecliff Players Nov. 13 on "The Deterioration of the Theater in the Last Thirty Years."

Current Trends

As a former director of an army traveling group during World War II and in his current position as assistant manager. Mr. Junk has studied current trends.

He expressed his concern with contemporary playwrights, citing Tennessee Williams as an example.

"There is no enjoyment left in the theater," he said. "Authors such as Tennessee Williams show us only the futility of life." Of audiences, he observes that they "have become too sophisticated. We can no longer laugh at ourselves."

Productions Disappointing

Demonstrating that one had to look no further than Cincinnati's 1962-63 theater season to illustrate his premise, Mr. Junk said the first two productions were disappointing.

A *Shot in the Dark* was not well received "and justly so," he said. He added that *I Can Get It For You Wholesale* was "poorly directed and miscast." The assistant manager mentioned also that the first scheduled production, *The Hostage*, closed in Cleveland due to a poor box office.

Holiday Havoc

Christmas Creates Confusion

The *Edgecliff* asked students who are working during the Christmas shopping season to comment on seasonal shoppers.

Pat Brady, Shillito's—Girls 7-14:

"The shoppers don't seem to be feeling the pressures of the season yet. They're still in the pleasant stage. If you don't have something they want they don't make a big fuss. But in a little while longer if you don't have what they're looking for, watch out!"

"They still mess up the tables. Sometimes it looks like they take a stick and stir up the merchandise."

Sharon Buehler, Car-Mel Hobby Shop:

"We sell the raw materials that people need to make gifts and decorations. Recently someone came in and wanted 600 butterflies in pink, purple and white for some project or another. By the time I counted out 600 of these, I really didn't care to ask what they were going to use them for."

Janet Meyer, Shillito's—Junior Department:

"I find that most teen-age daughters are picking out their own Christmas gifts. Instead of the mothers themselves choosing the presents and having the daughters not like them, they let the girls make their own selection."

"The only thing is that the girls choose such expensive things that they are usually returned after Christmas anyway."

Janet Duenhoff, Belkraft:

"It's really exciting working during the holidays. It's hectic, but everyone is very friendly. You really don't get to meet the people that come in though. It's so busy you barely have time to look up. You just keep checking out the things customers hand you."

"The people are buying mostly toys. Even though it is a discount place, they are bound and determined to check our prices against other sources. If the article is less somewhere they bring it back and demand a price reduction."

Jane Sandman, Woolworth's, Western Hills Shopping Center:

"Nothing exciting has happened so far excepting that our honey bear

got out of his cage. He's about eight inches in length with a long tail, just a baby. But it was bedlam until we got him back where he belonged. The shoppers are buying a lot of Christmas trimmings—enough gift wrapping to paper a room, and also articles to make decorations and arrangements. I don't know where all the people come from. The shopping center is open every night and the stores are always crowded."

Grace Beckenhaupt, Shillito's—Secret Gift Shop:

"In the Secret Gift Shop no grown-ups are allowed. The children come in all by themselves to choose gifts for their parents or friends. The parents give us a general idea of how much the child is allowed to spend but he does the actual shopping himself."

"We wrap all the presents specially and write on the box whom they are for. But usually the children will run out the door and say something like, 'Look, Daddy, I bought you a tie.'"

"We also have a penny fund from which we contribute pennies here and there if the child doesn't have enough change to cover the cost. A lot of the things we sell are marked down in price. The store actually loses on the project but they do it as a good will measure. The children really enjoy it."

Employee Called 'Management Tool'

"The most important tool of management is the employee," said Edward J. Arlinghaus addressing the Cincinnati Dietetic Association Dec. 3 at Edgecliff.

Mr. Arlinghaus explained the task of the personnel administration as applied to the department head. Personnel administration, he said, involves employment, office work, wage administration, health programs, benefit programs, testing, research, and employee relations."

He pointed out how the dietitian is involved in each of these phases and explained the attitudes a dietitian should have toward safety, security and personnel development. Concerning wage administration he proposed a system of "Paying for performance."



Bonnie Wade, president of Student Council, lights candle of Advent wreath as students bring their gifts. (Story and related picture on Page One.)

Who's Who

(continued from page one)

A Spanish major with history minor, **Mary Imm** was vice-president of Tri Lingual Club last year and is president this year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Imm, she was vice-president of IRC in her junior year and a member of Saddlemates. In her sophomore year she was NFCCS Social Action Affairs Contact, last year was chairman of NFCCS Social Action Affairs Secretariat and Contemporary Issues, and is presently regional secretary of NF.

Lois Kock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kock, is a history major with education and Spanish minors. She is a member of Tri Lingual, IRC, Choral Group, Music Club and Edgecliff Players. She is now make-up editor of *The Edgecliff* for the second consecutive year, having served as circulation editor her sophomore year.

Associate editor of *The Edgecliff* last year and senior editor this year, **Patricia Merrill** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Merrill. Student Affairs Contact for NFCCS in her junior year, she is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. In her sophomore year she was class president and Student Council treasurer. A history major and English minor, Patricia received the Apostle of the Word award and the Kappa Gamma Pi Medal for achievement.

Judith Miller, an elementary education major and social studies minor, has been a member of the WAA, Edgecliff Players, Red Cross and NFCCS. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Miller, she was secretary of CSMC last year and is currently vice-president. Class vice-president her sophomore year, secretary her junior year and chairman of the prom decoration committee, Judith is senior class Student Council representative.

Senior class vice-president and vice-prefect of Sodality, **Kathleen Reardon** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reardon. A member of Saddlemates, Tri Lingual and IRC, she was secretary-treasurer of



Addressing 25,000 envelopes for the March of Dimes drive are (from left to right around the table) Cheryl Wilke, Therese Romweber, Linda Woeste, Ann Crenshaw, Cecille Brew, Marilyn Ormsbee. These girls led the campus project in the drive against polio.

Sodality, campus contact for NFCCS International Affairs Secretariat and representative to Catholic International Student Committee her junior year. She is an education major and history minor.

An art major and Spanish minor, **Carolyn Sack** has served as secretary of the Art and Liturgy Club and is now president of the club for the second consecutive year. Carolyn has belonged to the Tri Lingual and Music club and last year served on the literary annual staff. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sack, she was her junior class May queen attendant.

Judith Schuckmann, daughter of Mrs. Albert Schuckmann, has represented Edgecliff on Pogue's College Board for the past two years. A home economics major and social science minor, she is a member of the WAA, Home Economics Club and bowling league.

President of the Music Club and vice-president of the Literary Guild, **Martha Schuetz** is an English major, music and education minor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Schuetz, she is a member of the Choral and Tri Lingual Clubs.

Senior class secretary, **Catherine Tebben** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tebben. She has belonged to the CSMC, Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon. For two years Catherine has been a columnist for *The Edgecliff*. Vice-president of IRC, she is a history major, Spanish and political science minor.

Janet Voet, a sociology major and psychology minor, is senior class representative to Student Council and a member of the Sociology and Psychology Club. Junior class vice-president last year, Janet was campus chairman of NFCCS Contemporary Issues, vice-president of the WAA and member of the bowling league. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voet.

President of Student Council, **Bonnie Wade** is a member of the Sociology and Psychology Club, Edgecliff Players and Alpha Gamma Omega. A speech and drama major, psychology and French minor, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade. Bonnie was treasurer of Edgecliff Players and of the junior class last year.

Bowling League Meets Weekly

A development in Edgecliff's physical education program has been realized in the formation of a Xavier-Our Lady of Cincinnati bowling league, which meets at Summit Lanes each Thursday. Although this league is not in any way a replacement for regular physical education classes, it is a new opportunity for the college students to get more than the minimum of fifty minutes a week now given in the regular gym classes.

Edgecliff's sports department recommends some general rules that should be observed when bowling:

1. If the lanes are not automatic, be careful of the pin-boys. They are harder to find than customers.
2. When the ball is returned, wait till it stops rolling to pick it up. The fingers you save may be your own.
3. Don't stand right behind a person who is about to release the ball. He may have a poor sense of direction.
4. Unless you have a 300 average, don't give advice that's not asked for by a player. It's very embarrassing to be beaten 200-80 by a member of the team who does "everything wrong."
5. Always be ready to take your turn.

Spanish Prof Explains Fiestas

Dr. Josefa Kroenberg, assistant professor of Spanish, will address the Modern Language Association Dec. 27 at 3 p.m., in Washington, D. C.

She will discuss "Fiestas: Moorish and Christian" before the Association's Hispanic Area Studies Conference.

Lady of Cincinnati College sent volunteers.

Judith Reinbolt, Barbara Costa, Elizabeth McCaffrey and Susan Walsh represented Edgecliff.

Red Cross Club Spreads Cheer

The campus unit of the Red Cross sponsored its annual Christmas party at the Fort Thomas Veterans Home Dec. 11. The program's aim, according to Judith Reinbolt, president, was "to bring the Christmas spirit to the veterans through Christmas carols, with narration to introduce each carol, and finally a visit from Santa Claus."

Judith Miller was chairman of the entertainment committee. Members included: Judith Reinbolt, Margaret Reed, Suzanne Grunner, Marilyn Ormsbee and Kathryn Boesch.

"Voice from Home" was a Nov. 26-Dec. 8 Red Cross project. Christmas messages from relatives and friends were recorded and sent to service men.

This work, under the direction of Mrs. Max Murdock, chairman of social welfare aids, took place at the Cincinnati Red Cross Chapter House.

The project was completely manned by students, from publicity to recording. Xavier University, Mt. St. Joseph, Villa Madonna and Our

EXAMINATION and REGISTRATION SCHEDULES

January 21-25, 1963

MONDAY January 21 8:00	TUESDAY January 22 8:00	WEDNESDAY January 23 8:00	THURSDAY January 24 8:00	FRIDAY January 25 8:00
413 Biology (GH 302)	406 Chemistry (GH 408)	101 Biology (GH 303)	405 Art (Art 102)	309 Education (GH 301)
312 Education (Ad 301)	305 Education (Ad 402)	101 Chemistry (GH 402)	209 Biology (GH 310)	314 Education (Ad 303)
101 English Sc. 1 (Ad 302)	101 English Sc. 2 (Ad 302)	203 Chemistry (GH 404)	301 Economics (Ad 304)	101 History Sc. 4 (No 12)
301 English (Ad 304)	421 English (Ad 301)	101 English Sc. 4 (No 12)	112 Education (BM 101)	301 Mathematics (GH 109)
101 German Sc. 2 (GH 102)	201 French Sc. 3 (Ad 306)	201 English Sc. 3 (No 14)	202 Education (Ad 409)	105 Music Sc. 2 (MA 101)
151 History (GH 109)	301 History (Ad 303)	101 French Sc. 2 (No 10)	307 English (Ad 302)	203 Philosophy Sc. 1 (No 14)
303 History (Ad 306)	301 Home Economics (GH 201)	201 French Sc. 2 (No 11)	101 French Sc. 1 (GH 103)	407 Philosophy (Ad 402)
335 Home Ec. (GH 205)	323 Home Economics (GH 203)	101 Home Ec. (GH 201)	101 History Sc. 3 (GH 301)	311 Sociology (Ad 306)
101 Mathematics (GH 108)	201 Physics (GH 102)	121 Home Ec. (GH 203)	305 History (GH 108)	103 Speech (GH 102)
422 Mathematics (GH 105)	301 Political Sc. (Ad 304)	105 Natural Science Sc. 2 (GH 401)	315 Home Economics (GH 201)	111 Speech (Ad The)
105 Natural Science Sc. 1 (GH 401)	211 Psychology Sc. 1 (GH 301)	201 Philosophy Sc. 1 (GH 404)	401 Latin (Ad 305)	Registration for Sophomores A-L
421 Nursing (GH 312)	305 Psychology (Ad 402)	201 Physics (GH 108)	305 Mathematics (GH 109)	
401 Philosophy (Ad 409)	201 Sociology Sc. 3 (No 11)		402 Music (MA 202)	
309 Psychology (Ad 305)	303 Sociology (GH 305)		211 Psychology Sc. 2 (GH 204)	
411 Spanish (Ad 402)	401 Spanish (Ad 305)		411 Sociology (Ad 404)	
101 Theology Sc. 1 (GH 204)	101 Theology Sc. 2 (GH 204)		Registration for Seniors A-L	
201 Theology (Ad 406)				
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
109 Education (Ad 402)	415 Biology (GH 312)	413 English (Ad 301)	307 Biology (GH 311)	103 Music (MA 202)
215 Education (MA 202)	301 Education (Ad 402)	337 Home Ec. (GH 202)	103 English (Ad 409)	113 Music (Ad 12)
201 French Sc. 1 (GH 102)	201 English Sc. 2 (Ad 409)	201 Philosophy Sc. 3 (GH 204)	201 Home Ec. (GH 205)	101 Speech Sc. 1 (GH 401)
401 French (GH 108)	419 English (GH 204)	201 Sociology Sc. 1 (Ad 409)	105 Music Sc. 4 (No 11)	313 Speech (Ad 408)
201 German Sc. 1 (GH 205)	321 French (GH 109)	101 Speech Sc. 3 (GH 401)	Registration for Seniors M-Z	Registration for Sophomores M-Z
403 History (Ad 303)	201 German Sc. 2 (Ad 305)	101 Speech Sc. 4 (Ad 402)		
303 Latin (Ad 305)	101 History Sc. 1 (GH 301)			
403 Psychology (Ad 306)	101 History Sc. 2 (Ad 303)			
403 Sociology (Ad 306)	102 Mathematics (GH 108)			
201 Spanish (GH 401)	411 Mathematics (GH 102)			
	410 Sociology (Ad 304)			
	101 Spanish (GH 103)			
	405 Spanish (Ad 301)			
	410 Speech (Ad The)			
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
101 English Sc. 3 (Ad 303)	123 Home Economics (GH 202)	411 Home Ec. (GH 201)	101 Chemistry (GH 401)	215 Education (GH 101)
201 English Sc. 1 (Ad 409)	105 Music Sc. 1 (MA 101)	403 Philosophy (GH 204)	105 Music Sc. 3 (MA 101)	415 English (Ad 301)
305 French (Ad 304)	211 Music (MA 202)	211 Physical Ed. (GH 301)	201 Sociology Sc. 2 (Ad 409)	303 German (Ad 14)
408 French (GH 108)	201 Philosophy Sc. 2 (Ad 204)	301 Theology Sc. 1 (Ad 402)	315 Theology (No 14)	307 Music (MA 202)
101 German Sc. 1 (GH 103)	301 Sociology (Ad 306)	301 Theology Sc. 2 (Ad 409)	Registration for Juniors A-L	408 Philosophy (Ad 306)
201 Greek (Ad 403)	309 Speech (GH 101)			315 Sociology (Ad 304)
205 History (Ad 306)				415 Sociology (Ad 305)
203 Mathematics (GH 109)				415 Speech (Ad 301)
421 Mathematics (GH 102)				Registration for Freshmen A-L
203 Philosophy Sc. 2 (Ad 404)				
303 Political Sc. (Ad 302)				
307 Sociology (GH 409)				
321 Spanish (GH 312)				
409 Spanish (Ad 305)				
203 Speech (Ad The)				
421 Speech (Ad 408)				
201 Theology Sc. 3 (GH 204)				
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
423 Art (Art 101)	401 Philosophy (GM 105)	101 Speech Sc. 2 (GH 401)	101 Physical Ed. (Ad 402)	403A Philosophy (GH 103)
302 Chemistry (GH 404)	415 Philosophy (GM 109)	314 Speech (Ad 409)	A-L	211 Psychology Sc. 4 (No 12)
211 Psychology Sc. 3 (GM 103)	201 Speech (Ad 408)		101 Physical Ed. (Ad 409)	Registration for Freshmen M-Z
			M-Z	
			103 Physical Ed. (Ad 409)	
			111 Physical Ed. (Ad 409)	
			201 Physical Ed. (Ad 402)	
			203 Physical Ed. (Ad 409)	
			301 Physical Ed. (MA 101)	
			303 Physical Ed. (MA 101)	
			Registration for Juniors M-Z	